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Man About High School

By Billy Scott

Tonight in our auditorium will be staged what is believed will be the biggest opera of all PHS, productions. "The Mocking Bird," directed by Mr. Gerald M. Carney, lists all the best musical performers of this school. The cast has worked very hard and deserves the support of every loyal PHS student. If you have an activity ticket, don't waste a dime—come to the opera—

Movie of the week:

Portraying the parts of the average Americans are, Robert Montgomery and Marsha Hunt, stars of a new picture from Metro Goldwyn-Mayer "Joe Smith, American."

Joe Smith played by Bob Montgomery has an important job in an airplane factory, and knows a vital secret about plane production. Some Axis agents kidnap him, and try to threaten him into telling.

He doesn't tell them because he recalls all the happy moments of his life—ones that make America his. At the final he escapes and captures the traitors.

Marsha Hunt plays his wife and Darryl Hickman, his son. The story of this picture is one that can and is happening every day in America and should be of special interest to everyone.

Just a bit more about the opera Mr. Carney has what it takes to direct a successful production. He has seen several big Broadway shows and musical productions and knows just how to make one go over.

He has been in New York, Chicago and several other cities to see the season's hits. This is another reason why you should come tonight.

"Don't Feed the Animals," and "A Night at the Inn" will soon be presented in assembly according to Mr. D. J. Tewell, dramatics instructor, by the dramatics classes.

"Don't Feed the Animals" is a play in which there is just one man left on earth. He is put in a zoo, where the women come to laugh and make fun of him. Some very amusing incidents are in the which make it one all the students will enjoy.

"A Night at the Inn" concerns a group of Englishmen who steal a ruby from the eye of an idol in India. The production provides some very good action scenes when the Indian priests stab the thieves in the back.

"There's too much repetitions of names in gossip columns! This was the unanimous decision reached by the journalism classes last week in a discussion about improving of the Booster.

To remedy this situation, it was decided to have a gossip editor to go over all columns and see that no names are repeated. Also, there will not be as many columns in the future.

A skating party is being planned by the juniors according to an authoritative source. The sponsors have not, as yet, acted on the question and it is still in the form of a rumor. If it is held, it will be an innovation in school activities for as far as it is known there have been no skating parties in the past.

Thank you for your information about the launching of the Mayflower, Bits By Betty. I fully realize that such an event would be a scoop to you as you can easily tell by reading only one of your columns.

By the way this columnist is a member of the HBCALJ society. The meaning of these initials will be explained next week.

John Scott Hurt

John Scott received a badly cut arm this noon while cranking a car. His arm hit a license tag which caused a big gash.

Give Opera Tonight

Kennedy and Latty Are New Editors

New Staff Is Selected To Serve For Third Shift

Delamaide Is Sports
Editor; Joan Higgins
Heads Exchange Dep't.

The two co-editors of The Booster appointed for the third shift, lasting about twelve weeks, are Virginia Kennedy and Betty Jo Latty. They are replacing Betty Pyle and Evelyn Roeber, now editors-emeritus.

The new associate editors are Dolores Williams, Jean Helbig, and Ruth Otto, while the news editors are Janet Malcolm and Betty Pyle. Joan Higgins is now exchange editor.

Bill Delemaide heads the sports department, with J. O. Biggs, Maurice Mosier, and Bill Daugherty as his assistants.

Doris Vincent is now business manager, replacing Janet Malcolm. The advertising staff is composed of Patsy Hutto, Lois Meyer, Beverly Stracy, Harlow Roberts, who are all seniors, and four juniors, Helen Bendetto, Violet Graham, Verla Lantz, and Clara Tatham.

All journalism students will serve as reporters for The Booster. All appointments are tentative until the instructor is satisfied that the duties will be fulfilled as desired.

Titans Visit PHS; Yell at Class Time

Third hour classes were interrupted last Monday morning by the noise of car horns and yelling of Columbus high school students who came to PHS to "express their sympathies" over the Dragons' hard luck in the regional tournament.

Thinking that a cheer for Columbus would show some sportsmanship, Mr. George Frey allowed his junior English class to open the windows and give a yell for Columbus. Loyalty overcame the students however and it ended with "Yea Pittsburg."

Aside from those rooms on the north side of the building, most classes were not aware of the cordial visit.

Rationing of Ice Cream Flavors May Come In Near Future

By Mildred Sherman
Not only is there a shortage of rubber and a lack of sugar, but ice cream flavors are also being limited. Rubber and sugar shortages did not bother most of the high school students, but when it comes to ice cream, it's a different story.

According to Mr. Nils Otto, owner of the Bee Hive cafe, ice cream with chocolate, vanilla, and pineapple ice cream receiving the biggest shortages.

Pineapple ice cream heads the list since this country gets its pineapple from Hawaii. Vanilla is also rationed because it is a tropical product. It has been predicted that chocolate ice cream will soon be eliminated because comes from the cocoa bean which is available only in Central and South America. Supplies from Africa and Ceylon have also been cut off.

Cherry, Strawberry, black walnut, and pecan will remain for the time being although the manufacture of cherry and strawberry ice cream may discontinue because of the amount of sugar they require.

This isn't all that has happened. You can't get as many flavors of soft drinks as you once could. Stores are right along with drinks comes the carrying fewer bottled drinks and shortage of chewing gum.

Merchants are receiving only three-fourths the amount of bottled beverages they received last year. Only one-half of the fountain drinks of last year are available, so if you prefer them you are also out of luck.

"Three Corned Moon" Chosen for Senior Play

Miss Maude Laney, language instructor at PHS, has decided on the senior play to be given this year. According to Miss Laney, "Three Corned Moon" is the play which she has selected. The cast of this play consists of four girls and five boys. The parts of the play were given out last Tuesday to be memorized so that try-outs might be held next Monday and Tuesday after school.

"Three Corned Moon" was given in PHS about eight years ago and it met with such success that Miss Laney decided to give it again.

A definite date for production has not been set, but it will be given sometime around the first of May.

PHS Takes Part In National Plan Weekly Broadcast to be Given Under Auspices Of Pan American Union

Three PHS speakers represented Pittsburg High last week in cooperating with a national organization, the Pan American Union. Betty Hogg, Jim Rupard, and Tommy Thomas held the first of a series of discussions to be presented over KOAM beginning with the one last week.

Broadcasting stations throughout the United States and in the countries to the south are being asked to cooperate by presenting students of local schools on weekly quiz shows. The topics for debate with various sections of the hemisphere, revealing pertinent and interesting data regarding the countries of the Americas.

The weekly programs will lead up to a climax with a special broadcast on April 14, which has now been designated as Pan American Day.

The entire purpose of the radio programs is to promote the Good Neighbor policy affecting our relations with other countries in this hemisphere.

The first discussion in which the PHS students participated suggested an informal round table, written to provide the audience with interesting information and also to present factual material for students taking part in the Forum.

Coulter, Biggs Elected Honorary Co-Captains

J. O. Biggs and Kenny Coulter were elected honorary co-captains of the Dragons for the past season. Both boys have been regulars all season and both play the forward position.

Coach "Arkie" Hoffman also announced the list of basketball lettermen for the past season. There are eight lettermen for the past season. There are eight letterman with four returning next year. The lettermen are: Clair Gillin, Kenny Coulter, J. O. Biggs, Joe Gray, Larry Davis, Jack Crews, Bill Horton, and Bob Schwanitz.

Senior Girl Knocked Out Of Path of Bus by Sophie

There is no doubt that Paul Martin, sophomore, is the hero of Nadine Bruce, senior. The two are both students in PHS.

Paul pulled Nadine from the path of an oncoming bus that she failed to see at Fourth and Broadway March 11.

According to witnesses, the two were talking to a group of students on the sidewalk when Nadine stepped off the curb; she would probably have been hit by the vehicle if Paul had not grabbed her at that time.

New Book Tells Of Famed Persons 'Current Biography' In Library Gives Facts Of Professional Leaders

True life stories of more than 1,000 famous international and national leaders in all professions are now compiled into Current Biography 1940, a new book just received at the Pittsburg Senior High library.

Detailed biographical facts of 1,002 modern famous men and women and their personality quirks make Current Biography interesting reading for library patrons who like to know "who's news and why," according to the PHS librarians. Published by the H. W. Wilson Company of New York City, the book contains 928 pages and over 650 photographs of people who have been most significant in the news of 1940.

Little-known items taken at random from the biographies by the librarians include: Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon general of the United States, once milked a cow on a city street to boost milk consumption; Leon Blum, former premier of France, did not abandon journalism and law for politics until the murder of a political friend; Al Jolson, comedian, is the son of a rabbi, and Erskine Caldwell, author of "Tobacco Road" is the son of a minister.

The editor's conscientious research of 96 current magazines and 12 daily newspapers for the past year, plus first-hand information whenever possible, assure the newsworthiness of each "headline" in the annual, the librarian explained. Professions whose leaders are discussed in the new volume include architecture, aviation, finance, international government, national government, industry, journalism, labor, law, literature, medicine, military, motion pictures, music, radio, religion, science, social service, sports, and the theatre.

A supplement for 1941 is now being bound; and monthly supplements for January and February of this year have been received by the library.

Prepare For Coronation of P&W Royal Couple

Preparations are being made for the coronation ball which will be held April 10 in RJHS gymnasium.

All reprints for the Purple & White will cost 25 cents. Lists will be sent to each home room in about three weeks, or sooner, to let each student see just how much he owes.

Dale Bush, editor of the yearbook, stated that students should bring snapshots of various school activities to the staff. "Since the book this year is dedicated to student activities, we need many snapshots to fulfill this idea," said Dale.

Faculty Members Play In Benefit Game

Several members of the PHS faculty will be astir by their burros next Friday evening, when the Kiwanis Club will meet the Lions Club in a benefit "Donkey Basketball" game. The players will ride real donkeys and it is sure to be very entertaining Roosevelt gym. The donkeys wear rubber shoes.

PHS will be represented by Mr. Finis M. Green and Mr. F. M. Snodgrass (at the present a holdout) riding for the Kiwanis and Mr. George Duckert, Mr. "Arkie" Hoffman, Mr. Harlan Price, and Mr. Prentice Gudgeon for the Lions.

Admission is twenty cents for high school students and thirty cents for all adults.

Minneapolis and St. Paul in Minnesota are known as the twin cities.

Melvin Hull, Buys Camera Costing \$175

Melvin Hull, Photographer for The Booster, has purchased a new, speed graphic camera.

The camera cost \$175 and is the type used on regular newspapers. Melvin stated that he had a hard time getting the camera because they are not being manufactured any more. Eighteen by twenty-inch pictures can be made from this camera, but only if the paper that size can be obtained. A sheet that is 18 by 20 inches costs 50 cents. Melvin hopes to take most of the group pictures for the Purple & White next year.

Albers Brothers Missing At Sea

Harold, Milo, PHS Grads,
On ill-fated Houston
Off Coast Of Java

Two Pittsburg High graduates, Harold and Milo Albers, were on the U. S. S. Houston which was lost in the battle of the South Pacific and are presumed by the navy department to be "missing following action in the performance of their duty and in the services of their country."

The two Pittsburg boys were on the Houston when it was sunk by the Japanese in the defense of Java last month. Another brother, David, at one time with Harold & Milo on the Houston, was on shore duty at the time of the battle.

Both were sons of Mr. A. W. Albers. Harold, 28, entered the navy in 1931 after graduation from PHS. Milo, age 24, enlisted in 1938, also after graduation from PHS.

Harold and Milo were brothers of Bill Albers, now a senior in PHS.

This battle in the Pacific brings to five the number of former PHS students who have lost their lives in the present war. They are Galen Vella, who lost his life on the ill-fated U.S.S. Arizona; Jack Gilliland, who died while serving with the RAF in England; Bert Nunn, who also died in the Pacific war theater when the naval tanker U. S. S. Neches was sunk by an enemy submarine.

Clean — up Posters Drawn By Bob Conover

Probably everyone has seen the "clean-up week" poster by the front door. It was drawn by a PHS artist, Bob Conover. The poster depicts a week in school in which clean-up is practised.

Rumors of another clean-up week have gone about this school, however nothing has been said about it in student council.

PHS Senior Journalists Win Honorable Mention

Jean Helbig and Evelyn Roeber received honorable mention in a Q&S, news writing and headline contest that was held recently. Virginia Kennedy received honorable mention several months ago for editorial writing. Journalists from all over the country participated in the contest. The headquarters for this organization is in Chicago.

The Booster is published each Friday afternoon.



'Mocking Bird' To be Staged at 8 in Auditorium

Presentation To Climax
Weeks Of Work By Cast
And Production Staff

Tonight the music department will present "The Mocking Bird," a musical comedy. Final rehearsals were held yesterday afternoon with orchestra and chorus taking part. The opera will start tonight at eight o'clock.

The cast includes General Aubrey, Jim Rupard; Eugene De Lorme, Dana Lemler; Maxime Grandpre, Bob Piper; Yvette Millet, Phyllis Fretwell; Manon De Lange, Mary Anderson; Jean Le Farge, Joe Turnbull; Bob Finchley, Jack Toussaint; Captain Beloit, Bob Tennant; Don Aurelio De Mendez, Bill Conover; Marquise De Villebois, Joan Veatch; Countess Bellaire, Patsy Hutto; Janette, Betty Thomas; Lenore, Betty Pyle; Jayotte, June Freeman; Chloe, Mimi Nettels, and Pierre, Bill Ison.

Advisors are music, Mr. Gerald M. Carney; speaking parts, Mr. Dan J. Tewell; scenery and art work, Miss Florence White, and dancing, Miss Helen Messenger.

The story of "The Mocking Bird" deals with the early history of the Louisiana territory, and more particularly with the city of New Orleans. While the action of the play is not historically accurate in every detail, it does conform to the more important events of the colonial period, between the years 1764-1768.

Early in the history of the colony the French established the practice of furnishing the predominantly male population with wives by sending shiploads of French girls known as cassettes to Louisiana.

"The Mocking Bird" is concerned with the arrival of one of these ships and with the defeat of Ulloa in 1768.

Dramatics Class Presents Skit In Assembly Next Friday

Mr. Dan Tewell's dramatic class will present a one-act play in assembly next Friday.

The play is entitled "Don't Feed the Animals." The characters will be as follows: Scripps, Jack Toussaint; Jimmie Walton, Charles Wheeler; Butters, Billie Graver; teacher, Joan Higgins; Marie, Peggy Dean Moore; Dorothy, Christine Cottrell; Sadie, Betty Thomas; Pearl, Mary Ella Begando; Diane Carter, Francis Barker; and the news girl is Madelyn Lukenbill.

Kern Hurts Foot

Leroy Kern, a junior of PHS, has been absent in the past week due to foot injury received last Sunday. While he was walking, he stepped on a rusty nail.

Leroy has recently been out for track and now he will be unable to run for some time.

Mr. Carney Has Pet Superstition Concerning Opera

You'd never think that Mr. Gerald Carney, music instructor, would be afraid of anything, much less superstitious. Yet he has one pet superstition concerning the opera.

Each year, several orchestra students have wondered why the maestro cut them off before the orchestra finished playing the finale of the opera score.

It is hereby explained that an old superstition states that it is bad luck to play the last measure or so of the last opera number before the night the opera is given. So, in order to insure success of the production, Mr. Carney indulges in every precaution—even superstition.

Tonight will be the first time the last note has been played—it will be interesting to hear how an unheeded note will sound.

New Editors Urge Constructive Criticism for The Booster

To PHS:

Again The Booster editorship has changed hands. If you have some particular complaint to make, tell us, instead of everybody else. We want to make the paper what you want it's yours. We'll do our best, and hope that we can hold The Booster up to the standards set by our predecessors, the editors-emeritus. Ginny and Batty

Are We Responding?

Be patriotic, be patriotic, echoes from coast to coast. Are we responding to this call? Now more than ever before, our nation is united, now more than ever before, we are doing our best in all things for "united we stand, divided we fall." More people are becoming increasingly aware of the fact we are at war, and that all our people, resources and minds must unite in a common cause to stamp Hitlerism and all such forms of government from this earth forever.

This task is not to be slighted for it is a great one, and requires much time, hard work and the enduring of many hardships.

Most people don't realize what a fine thing democracy and the democratic form of government is. But day by day people are learning how good it is, how really fine it is. But the price is high, and in order to learn our lesson, we and the generation that follows us, will pay, pay dearly for the lessons we are learning.

Let us all unite more and more every day, let us all buy defense bonds and stamps with the money that goes for play. For little do we know what sacrifice is, but well are we going to learn. Be a man about it and put your shoulder to the grindstone of democracy, so that government "of the people, and by the people and for the people," shall not perish from the earth.

This Crisis Is More Than One Man Affair

Did you ever notice how President Roosevelt has changed in appearance since he took office? There was never a greater change in the looks of man as there is in him. But why shouldn't he change? Just stop and think of what he has to go through and the responsibilities he has. Your mother and father have just their family to think about, but the president has millions of people on his mind. Their lives are in his hands and when their country has any difficulties, he is always ready to help his fellow countrymen. In a crisis like this, when he is doing his very best to keep us free, the citizens should help him and follow him and do what ever they can.

The people won't be just helping the President but they'll be helping themselves and every other citizen. Maybe a person thinks the President doesn't need his help. One probably believes because Mr. Roosevelt is the President he can do enough. But if everyone let the President and his cabinet worry about this war, this country would be in a mess. It is just the same here in school. If PHS students didn't have school spirit and wouldn't cooperate with the teachers and principal, what kind of a school would it be?

Give the president all the help possible, and he surely will appreciate it. Think Mr. Hitler would appreciate it? Of course he wouldn't. Yet, his fellow countrymen are starving, being killed and are killing just so he can achieve some posterous dreams he had, once, about ruling the world. This president has never had any idea like that and he probably never will have because he is satisfied just being the leader of as wellbunch of people knowing that 130 million people are backing him, and are with him until the last. He knows he can depend on all Americans and he is confident that they will never revolt or go around killing officers or government executives.

From The Library Shelves

Secrets of the White Lady

by Landau
By Ruth Otto

The Michelin Service, later named The White Lady, was supposed to have been the greatest spy ring in World War I. It was started by a Belgian who thought he could aid the allies more by under-cover work than by serving in an army, and carried on by both Belgians and French.

The first part of the book is fairly interesting. It tells some of the methods used to trick the enemy. Some of them it seems, even a child could see through. The latter part is mostly the narration of how, when, and why the different agents were killed. This is rather gruesome in places.

The author says, "This is the first time the complete story of the organization, its methods, the names of its principal agents, and stool-pigeons has been told."

This story might be interesting to some, but for the most part, I think it would be considered insignificant and rather dull.

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THRU THE BOOSTER SCOPE

Three little words with a bark on them for the cad who accidentally or otherwise turned over a shiny and utilitarian fire extinguisher last Friday night at the basketball tournament. The extinguisher was turned completely upside down and the contents went on the ceiling in a rapid fashion. The basketball fans who heard the noise thought it could be nothing less than a local Vespucci. However it seems it was just an over enthusiastic rooter who undoubtedly caused a slight damage by his prank.

It seems as though Uniontown has some professional skunk catchers in their school. Recently three of these undesirable critters had been inhabiting the section around the Children's Home and two boys who were supposedly adept at the art were excused from school one morning to do what they could toward exterminating the unwelcome visitors. The boys caught one of the skunks but when they returned to school later that day the students complained that the cats had given the boys a rather smelly battle. Once again the "heroes" were excused from school.

Have you ever heard Miss Laney speak of some of the poorly constructed sentences that can be slung together? Well here's a cute one a long that same line. The other evening at the G. R. cabinet meeting, Miss Gable was waiting on the girls and when she offered Betty Lou Thomas something, Betty looked at her very innocently and said, "Why don't you sit down and eat yourself?"

And listen to this, the boys of Leavenworth High have gone aristocratic and no longer are they wearing overalls or blue jeans but they insist on your calling them "barneyard tweeds."

What do you think of this little buzzer? The other day a little sophie was walking down the hall and then one of those clever seniors, who could very easily be personified by Charles Wheeler, came along. The lower class man asked with a breezy air, "Hi there, what's cooking?" The senior in somewhat the same manner, "Nothin. It always smells like that around here."

What other schools are doing with defense stamp sales:

Junction City Junior-Senior High: New high in single purchase of stamps is fourteen dollars.

Ellinwood, Kas.: The \$2,500 mark has been passed in stamp and bond purchases with the buying of two of two \$1,000 bonds by two boys.

Have you bought your share this week?

Here's one has a lot of truth in it: The cause of the majority of auto accidents can be traced directly to the nut that holds the wheel.

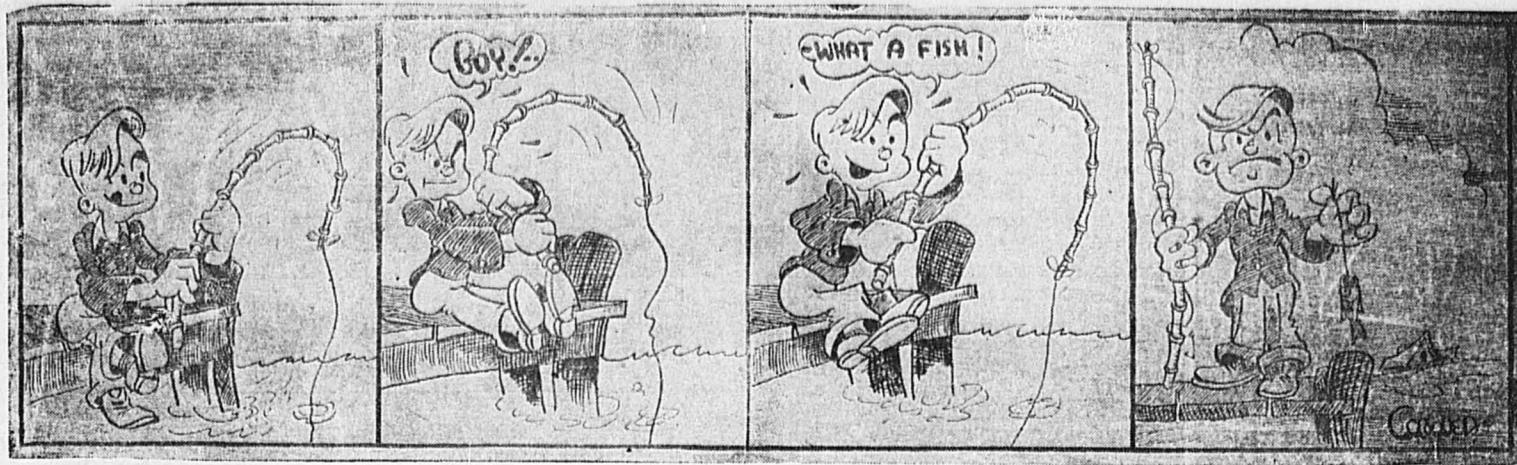
Committee Meets At PHS To Decide Elementary Winner

A committee met at PHS last Monday afternoon to judge the essays written by the elementary school children. The essays were written on the subject, "Why We, As Americans, Should Purchase Defense Stamps and Bonds." The prize for the essay selected as the most outstanding was a \$25 defense bond awarded by The Headlight and The Sun.

The committee consisted of: Dr. Jacob Ulrich, Mr. L. B. Albus, Edgar Mendenhall, Mrs. Adelle Burnette, Miss Laverne McCall, Mrs. Virgil Gordon Smith, and Superintendent Howard D. McEachen.

Pittsburg High School was founded in 1884.

Things Aren't Always What They Seem



—Booster, Lectroon

The Cat



By Rotey Skaer

Getting into the groove with a little catty talk about our own PHS spooks. Is it possible to get the mumps over the phone? We'll soon know 'cause ELIZABETH OLDHAM called WARREN BRINKMAN up on the phone while he had the mumps. She is always sitting on top of his desk in sixth hour shorthand. Of course, this is probably the way all good secretaries get their start. JUNE KAUDER chooses to go by the name of Charlotte ('tis her first name) because her boyfriend from Joplin likes it much better than June. DONALD LYNN is devoting his every day spare time to VIRGINIA SANDEN. DON dated SHIRLEY WILLIAMS last Saturday night though.... MAYE TEAL'S weekend was taken up completely by KENNY "all SEK" COULTER. OH! yez-um, before I forget MAYE started the week out right by wearing a ring. I wonder whose? So y'see there is more to this little romance than meets the eye.

And now from the "B" box: Francis Fountain (college high) is keeping close tab on VIRGINIA LEE. VIRGINIA has been dating NICK TAV-ERNADO (41). GERALD "Peet" VAN ZANT is courting a gal by name of MARY LOU. Are BOB SUTTER-FIELD and EILEENE STEVENSON really quits? Reports come in that BOB is dating elsewhere, and EILEENE goes around humming, "I don't want to walk without you." The boys in in fifth hour library don't seem to get much studying done when pretty COLLEEN QUINN puts up pictures for Mr. Woods. CAMILLA BUMGARDNER is now back in circulation as her man is in the Navy now. She dated NORVAL PHILLIPS (one of BEVERLY STACY'S recent beaux) one eve last week, and has a date in the near future with BILL WALTZ.

Last week in Mr. Lundquest's typing classes, the industrious typing students spent their time writing absence excuses for practice. Here is just one example of a day spent by GERRY LEWIS:

Dear Mr. Lundquest: Unfortunately, and due to circumstances far beyond my control, there was a vacant chair instead of the usual vacant look where I should have been. It seems that I was injured in the line of duty and was unable to attend the afternoon classes.

Upon returning to class in the afternoon to take my daily siesta. I saw a helpless old lady sitting atop the flag pole directly in front of the school. Editor's Note: It turned out later she had dropped from an army bomber.

I immediately ate my Cream of Wheat and started to the top to fetch her down. I succeeded in lowering her safely to the ground thank you, but in doing so I fell, cracking three ribs, one arm, breaking one leg, blacking an eye and causing a slight brain concussion. I am reasonably sure that you will excuse me.

Insincerely yours,
Gerry Lewis

I think this line of talk, will hold you over until next week at this same time.

Bye now
The Cat

PATRONIZE
THE BOOSTER
ADVERTISERS

A Junior's Glance Of High School Life

By Helen Bendetto

Things I like about girl's basketball —

The way Betty Pottorff scoots across the floor on her gluteus maximus. The way Stella May Bertino seissorkicks when she gets the ball. The series of "pile-ups" that occur.

One of the most outstanding athletes in PHS is Betty Cockerill. On the basketball court she hits the "bucket" from all angles. Last year Betty took first place in girl's track. She's good at tennis or any sport for that matter!

Calendar
Friday (tonight) — Opera presentation "The Mocking Bird"
Monday — Protect the American Shore, Buy Defense Stamps galore!

Tuesday — Club meetings.
Wednesday — Two assemblies.
Thursday — G. R. and Hi-Y.
Friday — Donkey baseball game sponsored by two prominent clubs of Pittsburg, in the gymnasium.

According to Mrs. Osa Johnson, wives in East Africa are valued in sheep — the method of calculation being weight and the ability to work Now, in America, the members of the masculine species, like their women the quaint essence of gentility and weighting not more than 120 — what a difference in taste... and curves!

In the opera tonight, look for the two fifth columnists, namely Mary Anderson and Jack Toustaint.

Who did I hear say that a shoe they saw remained them of Hitler? It seems it was all heel and no sole!

Sailor Reads The Booster And Sends Menu To Betty Pyle

"Any menus?" was the plea of Betty Pyle in an interview about her which appeared in The Booster a short time ago.

And in answer to her pleas, not only did she receive a menu which was used at a navy banquet, but also an interesting letter.

In some way one of The Boosters made its way to the Pacific ocean and found its way aboard the U.S.S. Colorado and into the hands of Herbert Oldham, former PHS student. Herbert stated in his letter that he would send other menus from different places he would be.

The menu is entirely different from those in her collection and is an attractive blue one.

Off-hand Interviews

Irene Trumbule: It won't be long Mary Lou Seal: California suits me better than Kansas.

George Wickware: Where's slug? (Dorothy)

Evelyn Tucker: I'm getting pretty strong when I can take an arm off a chair.

Ettarachel Stoud: Did you ever hear a cough drop?

Ruth Hoskins: Birds are singing; it won't be long till spring.

Betty Ligon: My economics grades are improving.

James Bertone: Look at that beautiful girl!

Dolmer Cezar: Have you seen Virginia anywhere?

Nadine Bruce: What can I say that hasn't been said?

Don Lynn: Have you heard this joke yet?

Betty Barbero: If it isn't geometry, it's chemistry. More fun!

Ralph McDaniels: Girls, girl; they're always bothering me.

Donald Wright: When I do a job, I do it right.

Jim Lindsay: It won't be long until I am in the coast guard.

Batty Latty

Tsk! Tsk! ...

Virginia Williams and Martin Fecly have decided that steady is not for them... Virginia was seen with Bill Studyvin recently... Maurice Mosier's heart has the rhumba jump over Louise DuBois... Several R-A-Fliers have ventured into Pittsburg territory — as yet we haven't heard of their preferring the PHS lassies... Eldon Watson and Nancy Soper, '41, have been dating often... Bill Delamaide and Georgia Masterson are steady now... Maryella Begando gave Bill Runyan his scout pin back, but she's still got it... Max Owensby, dated Sylvan Rae Hiatt a while back — he has her picture, too... Jody Higgins dated Rex Hall twice the last week... Just gabbin'...

Did you know that "Arkie" Hoffman and Mr. McEachen were born of the same day of the same year?... Around Newton, Kas., Mr. Duerksen is known as "Gaston", seems he was in a hurry to get somewhere and wrecked his car; it being the day after Gaston Chevrolet, a French racer, died in a wreck. Thus the name "Gaston" was given to Mr. Duerksen... How some people hate their lessons! Jack Rogers, soph, found his vocations book on fire last week. Have you heard about the boy who called his girl "brown sugar" because she was sweet and unrefined? Notice in a Kansas City school paper that among the class officers elected, there is a girl receiver-optimistic, ch?... "Somebody Else is Taking My Place" is an up-and-comer... We like-wise "Couple in the Castle"... Latest fad is to bend a spoon around your wrist for a bracelet then-ditto a fork for a companion piece... Why doesn't PHS have a little scooter for the towels for the basketball team? Seems that once upon a time, we had one-where is it? They really look better... Fashion says that the proper place for a clip or pin is now on the shoulder. Here's our latest:

You sing a little rhyme or two,
And you have a little chat;
You make a little lemonade,
And then you take your hat.
You hold her hand and say good-night,
As sweetly as you can,
Ain't that a screwball evening
For a great big senior man?

Batty (member HBALJ society)

Dusty Delvers

What's this we hear about Dan Leet and Jimmy Grisham fighting for a Friday night date with Rhoma Jean Schmidt, The results: Dan was the winner — We're wondering why Betty Evans enjoys skating so much. Could Louie be that reason?

Mentioning Virginia Crotty's boy friend again (Richard Burr) it seems that he and Irene Duff used to be steadies. My, my, some people do get around.

Waynith Morgan and Wayne Shirley are going steady now.
Oh yes! Wilma Ledbetter is going Wayne's brother Gene.

Georgia Masterson and Bill Delamaide are going steady, too... dies Harry Pittser feel about it? Bob Papadakes says the girls in Why did Frank Horton's face get red when a certain girl walked into sixth hour chemistry Friday? Could it be he likes her? Columbus drive him crazy.

Why do all PHS gals run after Hal Sherman? It could be his eyes! Here's a little ditty, I'll close with: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Sugar is sweet, So what!

Texas Song Tops In PHS Again

"Moonlight Cocktail" Second In Popularity

By Jack Rogers

"Deep in the Heart of Texas" has again been tabulated as the most popular tune in HS this week. It became number one on the hit parade this week, thus making it the most popular tune of the nation. Alvino Rey has the best selling recording of this tune.

The second most popular tune this week is "Moonlight Cocktail." This is a newcomer to PHS and also to the hit parade. It was number nine on the parade this week, and its popularity will probably continue until it is the top tune of the nation. The best selling recording is by Glenn Miller.

The teaming up of two great recording artists has resulted, maybe, in a group of good recordings. The two which teamed up are Bing Crosby and the Merry Maes. The names of the tune on the record are "Do You Think Of Me" and "You Made Me Love You."

Tunes which are likely to become the top ranking tunes are "Someones Rocking My Dreamboat," "Zoot Suit," "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place," and "I Said No."

Now to our questions and answers. A student inquires, "Did Russ Morgan make a Fitch band wagon special?" No, he did not; although some people, who are keeping the weekly recordings, are buying "Somebody Else Is Taking My Place;" as the band-wagon special.

A sophomore queries, "Is it true that Glenn Miller is making another picture?" Yes, he started it last week. The name of the picture is "Deep in the Heart of Texas."

A great number of students have requested that the second verse of words to "Deep in the Heart of Texas" be printed. They are as follows:

The coyotes wail along the trail;
Deep in the heart of Texas;
The rabbits rush around the brush
Deep in the heart of Texas;
The cowboys cry "Ki-yippee yi
Deep in the heart of Texas
The "dogies bawl, and bawl, and bawl.

Deep in the heart of Texas.
Your reporter wants to remind you that the tunes of the week are selected from the ones placed in the Booster box. Also if you have any question concerning music, write it on the same paper with your favorite tune. The Booster box is now located in the library, and should encourage everyone to help in selecting the popular tunes in PHS.

Music Instructor's Article Printed In Music Magazine

Music director, Gerald M. Carney's article, entitled, "My Card System simplified" (marching instruction) was published in the March issue of the School Musician along with a picture of the senior high band and Mr. Carney.

According to Mr. Carney's article, making formations while the band is playing is made much simpler by cards, which show where each band member is supposed to be. Mr. Carney uses the "dot method," because it is an easy and efficient way to teach new drills, letters and formation to the band boys.

Bruce Paxton Takes Over Vice Presidency

Bruce Paxton has taken over the position of junior class vice president. This is because Jim Langdon, former vice president, dropped from school for a short time. Although he has now re-enrolled, it does not give him the privilege of being reinstated in office. Bruce was chosen because he was runner-up to Jim for the office of vice president last fall when the class officers were elected.

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Superintendent McEachen Compliments PHS Conduct

"The students of PHS should be complimented for their exemplary conduct during the basketball season which came to a close last Friday night," stated Superintendent, Howard D. McEachen this week. "Every visiting school was given courteous treatment and never an opportunity to complain," he said. "No small amount of credit is due the faculty members for their efficient organization and fire management of these educationally worth while events," Mr. McEachen concluded.

Physician Says America To Win

Dr. Parrish Tells Of Experiences In War

Dr. W. A. Parrish, father of Dick Parrish, a junior of PHS, gave a talk last Monday in Miss Madge Waltz's fourth hour American history class.

Dr. Parrish told the students about some of his interesting experiences when he was a doctor in the armed forces overseas during the World War. He stated how smoking was forbidden on his troop ship at night. He also said that he never smoked or drank, and that he was proud of it.

"We had an expert gunner on our ship and he would shoot at anything that bore any resemblance to a submarine," said Dr. Parrish.

"When we left New York we saw the Statue of Liberty, and we knew that we would be happy when we saw her again, and we were," he also stated.

He also expressed some of his views of the present war. He said that he thought England could be doing more than she is doing.

"America will surely beat Japan, but it will take at least three to five years and the American people will have to give at least 3 million lives," Dr. Parrish asserted.

"I would be ready to go to war immediately if my health would permit," he added.

Dr. Parrish attained the rank of major, which is a very high rank for a doctor.

Victory Garden Pamphlets Issued to City Schools

Victory garden pamphlets were issued to the elementary schools, the two junior high's and senior high last Friday.

If the students are intending to have gardens, they are to sign the pledge in back of the pamphlets, then hand it in to their home room teacher.

A list will be made of all victory gardeners.

Mr. Claude I. Huffman made a speech on the public address system last Friday to PHS students about victory gardens.

Roosevelt had an assembly program about victory gardens, what to grow and how to grow it. After assembly the pamphlets were issued to the students.

Hi-Y Chapters Hear Music Program In Joint Meet

A joint meeting of all Hi-Y chapters was held in the little theatre yesterday with a program consisting of the Hi-Y members. The devotions were given by Bob Mathews, and Eldon Watson presided at the meeting. Greetings were given by Harlan Peterson and Bill Waltz, '41 graduates of PHS. The scheduled program:

Soloists were Gerald Hutton and Bill Conover. Other numbers were a clarinet solo by John McGuire; accordion solo by John Bertonecino; a saxophone quartet composed of Gus Blair, Bruce Paxton, John McGuire and Stanley Seymour; and a violin solo by James Galloway.

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Pictured above are Milo, left, and Harold, right, who have been officially listed as "missing in action" by the Navy Department, after the ship on which they were stationed was lost in a recent battle. They are brothers of Bill Albers, senior.

Osa Johnson, Explorer, Enjoys Speaking Before Students

Her Expedition Was Curtailed Because Of World Conflict

By Helen Bendetto

"I expect to explore as long as I live—even if I live to be a hundred years old and have to be pushed in a wheelchair!" declared Mrs. Osa Helen Johnson Wednesday of last week. Mrs. Johnson is the first woman ever to explore the South Seas and photograph cannibals.

When asked if she enjoyed conducting tours and speaking before children, her answer was "Yes, my one thought is to make people happy, and to bring to them a lot of the pleasures that the great out-of-doors has afforded me."

Mr. Clark H. Getts, her business manager; and husband, explained that an expedition Mrs. Johnson had planned in 1939 was curtailed by the war, but that she expects to resume plans for this expedition when the present conflict comes to an end.

Mrs. Johnson was born the daughter of a Santa Fe brakeman, in Chanute, Kas., just 60 miles from here.

Her first glimpse of the late Mr. Martin Johnson, an itinerant photographer at the time, was in a Chanute theater where he was lecturing on a film—little did she dream that two years later she would become his wife. For 27 years they journeyed to far reaching places. Their first trip together to the South Seas was in 1912, when they were rescued from being eaten by cannibals by the British Navy. Mr. Johnson was fatally injured in an airplane crash on January 13, 1937.

Being a crack fisherman, Mrs. Johnson always carries in her purse or on her hat or lapel a trout fly of

her own design. Being superstitious she never returns to her apartment for a forgotten article without first sitting down and counting ten.

Mrs. Johnson supervised an expedition to Africa that was used in the filming of "Stanley and Livingstone."

"The motion picture, 'African Paradise,' (which was shown at K. S. T. C. Wednesday of last week) was the basis for the writing of my new book, 'Four Years in Paradise,' she stated.

After thanking me for the birthday wishes extended her on her 48 - th birthday, the sophisticated lady, of the jungles bade me a gracious farewell.

Girl in Mrs. Lewis's Room Win in Consolation Bracket

The girl's basketball team of Mrs. Ruth Lewis's home room are the winners of the consolation bracket of the intramural tournament. They acquired this title by defeating the girls of Mr. Willard Thorpe's home room by a score of 18 to 14. Betty Cockerill of Mrs. Lewis' room was high scorer of the game with ten points.

The girls in Mr. Woods' home room were the winners of the tp bracket as was announced in last week's Booster. Bonnie Holden was high scorer for that game.

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Little Bits

Superintendent McEachen Speaks to Teachers and PTA

Superintendent Howard D. McEachen spoke last Monday night at the Lakeside teachers meeting and last Thursday at the Central PTA. Mr. McEachen's subject was "The War Effort Program in American Schools."

Jack Rethorst, former PHS student now with the U. S. navy, visited classes here Tuesday.

Juan Zimmerman, former student of PHS, who enlisted in the navy recently, is back in Pittsburg for a visit.

Patsy Hutto returned to school Monday after a week of absence due to illness.

Bookkeeping Classes

Make Income Tax Returns

Miss Ferda Hatton's bookkeeping classes have been making out income tax returns.

Miss Hatton said she thought that many of her pupils would have jobs next year, making enough money to pay income tax, and thought they should know something about it.

Biology Classes Taking Hikes

Mr. Claude I. Huffman's biology classes are taking hiking trips. The purpose of these trips is for the students to learn more about plant and animal life in their own environment.

Boy Scout and School Officials Discuss Senior High Troop

Boy scout officials and school officials met at PHS last Tuesday afternoon to discuss plans for organizing a scout troop in the senior high school.

Hi-Y Chili Feed Next Tuesday Night

The Hi-Y will hold its annual chili feed next Tuesday night at 6:30 in the cafeteria. Former Hi-Y presidents, of last year and the year before will receive their Hi-Y certificates.

Plans are underway under the direction of Mr. Claude I. Huffman. The ticket sale is under the supervision of the J. L. Hutchinson chapter. The David New chapter is in charge of the food. The B. V. Edworthy group has charge of the program and entertainment.

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K. U. String Quartet Gives Musical Program

The Stradivarius string quartet, composed of members of the faculty of Kansas University, presented a program in assembly last Tuesday.

The program consisted of the following numbers. "The Star Spangled Banner," "Saraband and Tambourine," LeClair, first movement of the "American Quartet," Dvorak, "Andante Cantabile," Tchaikowsky "The Mill," Raff; "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes," Old English; "Cheyenne Indian Melody," Skilton; "African Dance," Black.

The members of the quartet are: Waldemer Geltech, first violin; Eugene Nininger, second violin; Karl Kuersteiner, viola; and Raymond Stuhl, Violoncello.

Mr. Geltech announced and described the various numbers.

Pittsburg High Sets Pace In Defense Stamp Sale

Total defense stamp sales for the Pittsburg schools up to last Monday was \$3,809.45. PHS led other city schools with a total of \$913.85 while Lakeside junior high turned in \$684.00 and Lakeside Elementary came third with \$523.80.

The total stamp sale for PHS this week is \$92.90, the best in several weeks. Miss Radells and Mr. Hartford's home room turned in the most money.



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Field Contest Underway This Week On Cinder Paths

Titans Pull Two Upsets To Get Regional Crown

Outplay Parsons;
O'Malley Stars For
Cherokee Quintet

Don O'Malley, lanky Columbus center, led his Titan teammates to the regional championship by defeating Parsons, 37 to 32, last Saturday night. O'Malley tallied 16 points, one point behind Dale Hall, who led the Vikings.

It was the second time that the favored Vikings have had the regional crown lifted from them at the Pittsburgh took the title in a thrilling game.

The lead changed hands several times in the first three periods but Parsons led 8 to 7 and 20 to 19 at the quarter and the half. The Titans' all-SEC guard, Eugene Lawrence, was the first man to leave the game on fouls, but he counted nine points before leaving the game.

Hall kept the Vikings in the lead until the last quarter although he was under the close watch of Tom Cooper who was the only other player to foul out. Hall's basket eye faltered for a while in the last period during which the Titans forged ahead. O'Malley and Munoz kept the basket warm in the final period, and kept the ball away from the Vikings most of the time.

Though Parsons lost, Hall was the idol of the crowd, and looped long shots and one handers. O'Malley fired back of midcourt when he saw that there were but a couple of seconds until the half, and the ball passed through the hoop to set the crowd in an uproar.

Columbus had upset the Dragons the previous night, by holding the ball the last five minutes.

The box score:
Columbus Parsons
FG FT F FG FT F
Lawrence f. 3 3 4 Corder f. 2 2 2
Lyeria f. 0 1 2 Thorpe f. 0 0 0
Munoz f. 4 0 1 Chase f. 1 0 0
O'Malley f. 7 2 2 Hall c. 7 3 2
Cooper g. 0 0 4 Brewer g. 0 5 3
Foster g. 1 1 2 Bush g. 1 0 1
Lowrie g. 0 0 4 Jefferson g. 0 0 1
Tinney g. 0 0 0
15 7 14 11 10 9

BOWLING

Saturday High School
1:30 Slickers 1&2
Lucky Five vs Elsie 3&4
Snub Dubs vs Pin Gals 5&6
Bye vs Five Mites 7&8
2:30 Snappy Snubs vs.
Flashettes vs Pen Pushers 1&2
Lucky Spooks vs Rangers 3&4
Streamliners vs Chiselers 5&6
Pin Splitters vs All Stars 7&8

The Dope's Bucket

by Maurice Mosier

HBCALJ

The Dragon's basketball season is over and here is some statistics on their SEK record this season. The boys piled up 518 points in league play, which is several more than the Parsons Vikings and Dale Hall. Of the 518 points, 454 were compiled by the Dragons' three top hoopsters, Coulter, Biggs, and Gillin.

Our opponents only got 432 points, which is less than our baskethappy trio got. Parsons has a slightly better defensive ratio than ours.

Kenny Coulter received a five pound box of chocolates for having the highest percentage of free throws made during the last seven league games. His average was about .583. Homer Cole made his only attempted free throw but one of the requirements was that at least five free tosses were to be thrown.

Below is the record for each boy this season.

Player	Total Points	Average
Coulter Jr.	191	13.94
Gillin Jr.	150	10.71
Biggs Sr.	113	8.07
Davis Jr.	32	2.14
Gray Sr.	7	.50
Horton Sr.	3	.64
Cole Jr.	3	.21
Daugherty Sr.	9	.14
Crews Sr.	2	.14
Kelley Jr.	2	.14
Shoup Soph	0	.00
Schwanzle Soph	8	.51

This makes a total of 37.14 points per game which is by no means a low average.

The Dragons met only two non-league foes and defeated them both. In all they lost four games and won 12 very good reasons.

We wish to compliment Columbus, who pulled two good upsets, on the ball playing they exhibited in the regional tourney. They simply outplayed both Pittsburgh and Parsons. Their speed and ability to hold the ball won both games.

After watching all the tourney games closely, I am going to name the all-tournament team. In the class AA, I would pick Hall of Parsons and O'Malley of Columbus at forward, Clair Gillin at center, and J.O. Biggs and Junior Munoz of Columbus at guards. This is based on the way they played in the tournament, only.

In the Class B, I have picked ten boys who I think played the best. Forward—Bottero and Cornella, of Frontinac, Beaman, of Uniontown; and Hay of St. Mary's; Centers—Nacarrato, of Mineral; and Scott, of McCune; Guards—Bybee, of Uniontown, Watt, of Arcadia, Leon Kelley, of Prescott; and Logan, of St. Mary's.

Although Coach Bailey Ricketts, Parsons, may not have felt so happy about his boys losing to Columbus, we have lost much respect for him, because of a dressing room incident. He was not a good sport and was very

Boys in Classes Meet in Track

All Those out for Sport
Are Eligible to Compete;
Mr. Snodgrass in Charge

Seniors Lead

The seniors have picked up a substantial lead on the underclassmen in the Inter-class Track being held on Hutchinson Field, Wednesday, yesterday, and today. They have totaled 78 points, winning first in all events but the 100 yard dash, and the high jump. The Juniors have got 43 points, winning numerous second and third awards, while the Sophomores are trailing close behind with 33.

The annual inter-class track meet is being held this week on Hutchinson Field under the direction of Mr. Fritz Snodgrass, track coach.

Any boy that is out for track is eligible to compete in the meet. Not more than two or three events are held each evening and in this way one boy may take part in more than one event each night.

Mr. Snodgrass has a dual meet scheduled with Fort Scott on Hutchinson Field next Friday. He is also trying to schedule a meet with Girard for the 27th of March.

The track team is expected to be fairly strong this year with six lettermen back and some promising juniors and sophomores. The lettermen back this year are Joe Gray in the hurdles and the 220; Glenn Lottman in the weights and relays; Frank Bettega in the half mile and relays; John Prince in the 440 and relays; Bob Timmons in the hurdles and relays; and Jack Crews in the pole vault and relays.

Few Changes Made In Football Rules

The National Federation Football Rules Committee met in Chicago on Jan. 8, 9 and 10. Not many changes were made in the rules by the committee, but two or three of them are quite important. Following are the significant changes:

1. More than one forward pass may be made from behind the line of scrimmage. As long as they are started behind the line, any number of forward passes may be thrown during one down 2. On forward pass interference.

By B the penalty will be 15 yards from the previous spot and an automatic first down for A.

3. The touching of a kick by the kicking team is legal and, consequently, there is no penalty. On kicks from scrimmage, as soon as the kickers secure possession of the ball before it is touched by a receiver, it is blown dead immediately, thus removing the possibility of an illegal advance by the kickers.

4. On all free kicks—kick-off, kick after fair catch, and kick following a safety—the kicking team will be permitted to kick the ball from any spot on the free-kick line.

5. In order to harmonize the rules on fouls during running plays with those during loose balls, one change was made. On fouls prior to a forward pass or kick from behind the scrimmage line, or during any loose ball from scrimmage, the penalty will be enforced from the previous spot, EXCEPT that if the foul is by the TEAM ON OFFENSE behind the previous spot, the penalty will be from the spot of the foul.

6. Upon the unintentional grounding of a forward pass behind the passer's own goal line, the penalty will be the loss of a down.

7. When a player is withdrawn from the game and returns before a play has elapsed, the penalty will be 5 yards instead of 15.

inconsiderate of two of his boys, in speech and brute force.

From the cinder path: Seniors, let's trot the under classmen in our track meet tonight. We have plenty of consistent pointmakers in our bunch this year, but can't tell what those sophs will do. Senior track men back this season are Joe Gray, Frank Bettega, Glenn Lottman, Dale Bush, Jack Crews, Bob Timmons, John Shattuck, Pete Van Zandt.

So Long
Mosier

Dragon Half-miler



Above is Frank Bettega, the Pitt hope in the half-mile and relays. Last year Frank won second at the state meet in the half-mile and it is expected that he will win first this year.

CAST OF CHARACTERS FOR OPERA TONIGHT

General Aubrey, French governor of New Orleans.....Jim Rupard

Eugene De Lorme, aide to the Governor.....Dana Lemler

Maxime Grandpre, a wealthy citizen of.....Bob Piper

Yvette Millet, Maxime's ward.....Phyllis Fretwell

Manon de Lange, an immigrant.....Mary Anderson

Jean Le Farge, a famous French Pirate.....Joe Turnbull

Bob Finchley, a Virginian.....Jack Toussaint

Captain Beloit, of the ship Marseilles.....Bob Tennant

Don Aurelio de Mendez, a Spanish envoy.....Bill Conover

The Marquise de Villebois, a wealthy girl.....Joan Veatch

The Countess Bellaire, her niece.....Patsy Ann Hutto

Janette, an immigrant girl.....Betty Lou Thomas

Lenore, an immigrant girl.....Betty Pyle

Javotte, Governor's housekeeper.....June Freeman

Chloe, a slave belonging to Maxime.....Mimi Nettels

Violinist.....Nancy Freeto

Page.....Billy Ison

Leader of the Mob.....Maurice Mosier

Girls' Chorus

Cassettes: Janis Benett, Dorothy Fay Nation, Ann Benny, Marilyn Sweeney, Lois Tordur, Betty Lance, Georgia Masterson, Colleen Michie.

Guests and Villagers:

Martha Anderson, Stella Bertino, Marilyn Canfield, Wanda Camblin, Mary Nell Clark, Virginia Lee Crotty, Bonnie Crouch, Louise Du Bois, Betty Dunbar, Marjorie Fader, June Freeman, Geraldine Gaines, Doris Halfhill, Patricia Higgins, Gerre Jo Hilboldt, Betty Lou Hood, Lorene Jones, Eloise Kirk, Madeline Knock, Virginia Lee, Norma Jean Little, Elizabeth Lochrie, Georgia Masterson, Martha McAdams, Lois Deane Meyer, Colleen Michie, Charlotte Miller, Geraldine Miller, Ruth Mitchell, Deborah Naylor, Betty Nichols, Geneva Pryer, Laura Bell Rush, Wanda Russell, June Rusher, Virginia Sanden, Roberta Sells, Mildred Sherman, Lavetta Schultz, Rosemary Skaer, Beverly Kay Stacy, Dottie Lou Thomas, Colleen Vergoglio, Doris Vincent, Mary Adele Woodbury, Bonnie Holden.

Boys' Chorus

French Sailors, Pioneers, Spanish Soldiers, and Guests—Bob Blancett, Jack Brumbaugh, James Carey, Pat Clemens, Bob Conover, David Diller, Dale Foote, Denman Forbes, Joe Gray, Francis Greger, Gordon Halliday, Jack Hedgecock, Fred Hugi, Billy Ison, Edward May, Maurice Mosier, Elmer Nelson, George Nettels, Kenneth Perry, John Prince, Charles Sample, Bob Schwanzle, John Shattuck, Chester Smith, Ralph Stowell, George Timmons, Robert Uttley, Harold Williams, Ralph Wright.

The Orchestra

Violin I: Nancy Freeto, Ruth Otto, Bob Hallman, Mary Cronin, Beulah Marquardt, Louise Allen.
Violin II: Eldon Watson, Billy Shultz, Mable Gough.
Viola: Jean Helbig, Betty Jo Latty, Colleen Woodside, Margaret Butler.
Cello: Martha Lee Baxter, Lida Lee Schasteen, Louis Hanes
Bass: Nadine Bruce, Richard Thompson, Helen Bendetto.
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Bassoon: David Huffman.
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Titans Upset Pitt In Regional Meet

Dragons Slow Up After
First Quarter; Gillin
High Man For Purple

A fighting Columbus team knocked the Pittsburgh Dragons out of the regional tournament in the TRJHS gymnasium last Friday night by a score of 34 to 29.

Clair Gillin, PHS center, was high scoring man for the game with 11 points but Lawrence, Cooper and Munoz of the Titans with nine, eight and seven points, respectively, led the Columbus team to victory with a last half rally, after the Dragons had a lead of 17 to 14 at the half.

J. O. Biggs got three baskets for the Dragons and with some help from Gillin and Kenny Coulter, Pittsburgh had a 10 to 3 margin as the first quarter ended.

Columbus came back with a bang in the second quarter and chopped the Dragon lead to three points as the half ended. Cooper made three baskets for the Titans in the second quarter.

Gillin got five points and Davis a bucket for the Dragon scoring in the third period, while all the Columbus players hit the hoop at least once to tie the game up at 24 up as the last quarter began.

During the last period the Pittsburgh players began fouling very often and the Titans hit from the free-throw line and went ahead of the Dragons. Five Pittsburgh players fouled out in the last half, four of them from the starting line-up, while two Columbus players were sent from the game on fouls.

Box score		Pittsburgh		Columbus			
	fg	ft	f	fg	ft	f	
Biggs f	3	2	4	Law-nee f	3	3	3
Shoup f	0	0	1	Mupoz f	1	5	3
Cole f	0	0	0	O'Malley c	1	2	4
Coulter f	2	1	2	Lyeria c	0	0	1
Gillin c	3	5	4	Cooper g	4	0	2
Horton c	0	0	0	Foster g	0	0	0
J. Gray g	0	0	4	Lowrie g	2	0	4
S-wanzle g	1	1	4				
Davis g	1	0	4				
Crews g	0	0	2				
Total	10	9	25	Totals	12	10	20

Running scores by periods:

Pittsburgh.....10 17 24

Columbus.....3 14 24 34

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The picture above shows Joe Gray, senior, jumping the hurdles on the track field. Joe is also the runner in the 220. He is one of the track lettermen back from last year.